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Akbough in Washington the atmosphere is comparatively and refreshingly cool, the contents of our news columns today are evidence that things are still exceedingly bot all over the world. In some places Switzerland, the Adirondacks or wherever the heat is paysteal; in others it is political or social; but there is a but time of the laters and accumulations of the ses some sort everywhere.

This is true of the local arena, includes the White House and the State Department. where the caloric is caused by concern and embarrassment over the Japaness Spanish Bawaiian situation. Indeed, it is impossible for the Administration to concenl the fact that it has been placed in a most awkward position by Japanese and Spanish diplomacy, doubtless incited and conched by Great Britian. The only way out of the dilemma lies in the prompt ratification of the annexation treaty, and while it need not be questioned that the reditical element in the Administration now wants this fadly, to save the Republican party from ridicule and disgrace, it is equally true that the trust interests hitherto in complete control of the Hanna Government, are as litterly opposed to recognition of Cuban beiligerency. It is to steer between these rocks without going to pieces on either that Mr. Hanna norsi Bawatian situation is causing so much apprehension at both ends of the Avenue

It is said that our admiral on the Pacific station has orders to heist the American flag over the islands, in case Japan comnits any overt act, pending a settlement | will proper measure, and will be heartify in- of fusion are that the gold Democradorsed by the country. The Government must at least appreciate what it has getten by a continuation of Cleveland's dastardly is high time to show a little tackbone somewhere.

Even among the Spaniards in Cuba whose cause has been actively aided by two American Administrations, there not the slightest evidence of gratitude to Mesers. Hanna and McKinley for their services in preventing the people of the United States from assisting a struggle for human literty. On the contrary, the Spanish press of Bayana is united in de nonncing the Government and the Execu tive of the United States, and in clamoring for a rupture of diplomatic relations, o even war. This must be particularly pain ful to an American ruler who has been com pelled to suppress his natural instincts of common burnanity; his American manhood and love of liberty, and to trample on his duty to his people and his God, in order that the outrage and butchery of Cuban women and girls should go on for the ben efit of the British bolders of Spanish bonds and the Sugar Trust. Perhaps the deep Ingratitude of our Spanish allies may touch the pride or vanity of our masters, and yet exir them to some action, which neither duty nor humanity could wring from them.

All accounts agree that the war in Cuba le waging flercely from Santiago de Cuba to Pinar del Rio. In addition to the battle near Artemisa, reported yesterday, we bave news of another fought in the prov Ince of Santa Clara, not far from Sanct Spiritus. The Spaniards were defeated with slaughter. A sharp engagement occurred on Saturday last at Loma del Chivo in Havana province. The Spanish forces suffered repulse and heavy loss. In the east the town of Minns, near Puerto Principe, has been carried and looted by the

All the foregoing were Cuban victories The Spanish also have one triumphant op eration to record by way of an offset Near Remedios. In Santa Clara province the column of the Spanish Colonel Segunda discovered a Cuban field hospital. After butchering the inmates Felipe Garcia, living pear by, with his wife and infant child. two years old, were captured, the elden being previously severely wounded. "A Spanish soldier out the child's body in two with one blow of his machete, saying to the parents: 'You will always remember this day ' Garcia and his wife begged to be killed also, but they were sent, pinleard and bleeding, to Remedies." Still,

we must always remember that our worthy Executive has a high duty to perform to the Spanish bondholders and the Sugar Trust. In the conduct of that sacred "trust" perhaps he can afford to impore the river of innocent blood that is rising steadily, possibly one day to engulf him!

The great strike of the coal miners ap pears to be without definite change today. In the Parkersburg, W. Va., district the men at the Palatine mines have returned to Work at a 5 cents advance, after strik ing on Saturday for 10 cents. There seems to be a disposition on the part of West Virginia operators to make concessions to the diggers, and it is possible that the State may be kept out of the movement. That, however, is not likely to obviate trouble, as the Ohio miners do not mean to allow West Virginia coal to come into their territory. Within a few days there will be an effort to move some, and ugly de velopments are predicted in consequence It is expected that the movement will be made under military protection. Leaders of the national miners' organization believe that the railway laborers will refuse to handle coal under the circumstances of the case, and, of course, in that event a serious situation will be produced. As yet it is impossible to estimate the strength or gravity of the strike, but the events of this week ought to make all that clear.

We note with some pain that the pleasant and profitable conference between the "business manager" and the Autocrat is likely to be hampered somewhat by Democratic and Western Republican elements clamoring for the things accorded to them in the Senate deal, but which Mr. Reed does not think they ought to have. This is very had, and is calculated to dampen the joy with which everybody, on the inside of the conference circle, must have haded the splendid boom in segar shares in New York vesterday. It was an earnest that, whatever else may happen, the Sugar Trust is amply to be "protected." It was a fine day for the stock ticker, and its results will make a number of beneficiaries all the more anxious to get away from the heat of the Capital, and on board their steam yachtsortostart for Alaska, Norway, they are going, for a royal old time, after sion. We are not looking for any light. It is too late for that. The bargain counter is still open for customers, and its astute usiness manager" may be found on hand whenever it is necessary to trade for a Western vote, or "placate" a Democratic one. His assets are ample, and his generosity is unbounded, under appropriate circum stances and conditions. Votes may go away up to the figures before the final one, to ratify the conference report, is cast. But he is not sfraid. He is like that noble character in song and story, of whom it is written that-

"He cast a cunning eye around, While bags of chink be chunk; And many a wicked smile he smale, And many a wink he wunk."

TERMS OF FUSION.

The Bargain Between Gold Demo crats and Republicans.

Frankfort, Ky., July 13, -It is learned here from the Republican committee on fusion, appointed by the State central committee, to make terms with the gold manage, and that is the reason that the Permaruts, that there is a strong movement on foot to accept the terms of fusion out liped by the Republican committee. John 6. Criniorff, the prospective nominee of the National Democracy for clerk of the court of appeals, has notified the com-mittee that he favors fusion, and Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, Who made the race for Congless on the fusion ticketlast year, of the treaty question. If true, this is a fage Wednesday's convention. The terms name the candidate for clerk and the Republicans will indorse the nomince. The pames of the nominees to be placed unde the log cabin, the Republican truckling policy toward Spain, and it the official ballot, are to be Republicans Attorney General Taylor, chairman of the Republican committee on fusion, said:

There is a strong move to accept the terms, not withstanding the opposition of certain leaders. The matter now rest. with the convention. Many of the abic nd money Democrats have expressed desire to fuse, and I have letters from some, saving that unless fusion is agree upon they will openly support the Repub lican nominee."

CHURCH ALTAR RANSACKED.

Gold and Silver Chalices and Other Sacred Emblems Stolens.

Comberland, Md., July 13.-St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Cumberland, was robbe early vesterday morning of two gold and challers and a large gold ciborio valued altogether at \$500.

The large valuable golden os was removed, but left standing on the floor away before they could secure it. The The thieves gained entrance through and escaped through a rear door. They the holy vessels. The altar was throoughly

On Sunday night thieves looted the West-Virginia Central Railroad station at Rav lings, Allegany county, taking a smal amount of money and all the railroad tick ets. Baggage was searched, but nothing

STRIKE OF ENGLISH ENGINEERS.

Forty Thousand Demanding Conce sions From Employers.

London, July 13.-The threatened strike of the workers in the engineering trade tegan this morning, when the night men of forty-three London firms ceased work. The day men in the employ of these firms will quit this evening. make an aggregate of 14,000 strikers. The engineers employed by other London firms, 11 000 in number, will remain at work, their employers having granted the

concessions demanded by the pien. Hon. Charles T. Ritchie, president of 1 Board of Trade, has offered to mediate between the men and their employers, but the offer was refused by the combatant on both sides. Throughout the country 40,000 engineers are on strike, causing 60,000 allied workers to remain idle.

A Boy's Suicide for Love. Columbia City, Ind., July 13,-Clarence with Miss Artie Phillips. The girl con-sented to their marriage in September Recently, however, she became smitted west upon the street as he saw her pas with his rival. He threatened violence to himself. Last night be threw himself in Wabash express and was groun

PUBLIC DEBT STATISTICS.

Secretary Gage Sends the Figures to the Senate.

On the 16th of June last the Senate passed a resolution calling upon the Sec-tetary of the Trensury for information concerning the public debt, receipts and expenditures and various other items cov eting long periods of years. The information, which was sent in yesterday, shows some interesting figures. July 1, 1864, it aggregated \$1,815,784,370, and reached the nigh-water mark in 1866, when it amounted to \$2,762,454,033. From that period, with the single exception of 1874, when a small increase of a little less than \$7,000,000 was made, it steadily declined until in 1877 it had been cut down to \$2, 094,768,792. In 1878 and 1879 there was an increase of \$88,475,629, but the de crease, with this exception, went on until 1893, when the total debt aggregated \$947,431,766. Increases during the next take years brought the total up to \$1,-208,729,350 on July 1, 1896.
Another table shows the total revenue

and expenditures of the Government from 1875 to 1896, inclusive, not omitting postal receipts or expenditures, or the proceeds from the sale of bonds. June 80, 1875, the receipts were \$288,000,051. or \$13,376,658 in excess of expenditures The table shows that the recepts were al ways in excess of the expenditures until the end of the fiscal year 1893. The low when, with a total of \$385,819,628 of reveand a surplus amounted to but \$2,341,674. In 1882 and 1883 the sur plsu amounted to \$145,543,810 and \$132, 875,444, respectively, and during eight of the years, from 1875 to 1893, the surplus was over \$100,000,000; during three others it was in excess of \$60,000,000. The largest receipts collected were in 1882 and 1890, and in each of these years the aggregate reached a fraction over \$403, 000,000. In 1882 occurred the \$145, In 1882 occurred the \$145, 500,000 of surplus, the largest in our his tory, while in 1890 the surplus amounted to \$105,000,000. For 1894, '95 and '96 the expenditures are shown to have exceeded the receipts in an aggregate of

\$137,811,729. Another table groups the total of the public debt over periods of four years, ending March 1, 1889, March 1, 1893, and March 1, 1897. For the first-named period the decrease in the public debt amounted to \$341,448,449. For the second period, the decrease amounted to \$236,527,666, and for the last period, ending March 1 1897, the increase is shown to be \$262,

Still another table shows that the receipts of the Postoffice Department have grown steadily from \$26,791,360, June 30, 1875, to \$82,499,208, June 30, 1896. The expenditures have during this en tire period, with the exception of 1882 and 1883, exceeded the receipts, the owest excess being \$2,807,168 in 1881. and the greatest, \$10,196,423, in 1895

A HOWARD COUNTY STRONG MAN

A Maryland Farm Hand Who Performs Great Feats. Ellicott City, Md., July 13 .- For a man stretch himself flat on the ground, face

upward, and, with both hands extended. rise Without assistance and without touching hands or arms to the ground, is counted acthing of a feat of strength and agility but there is a Howard county strong man who can not only do this, but at the same tim - lift up a man standing on the palms of his hands and Weighing 150 pounds.

The manisa colored farm hand, employed by Charles II. Rhine on the farm of State's Attorney McGuire. He is twenty years old and weights 180 pounds. He is the wonder of the neighborhood. With the entire weight placed on his hands in the way described he can get up and stand erect.

ARREST OF A MURDERER.

Sheriff Hurries a Negro Away to

Prevent Lynching. Bristol, Va., July 13.-Isham Sims, the egro who murdered Walter Galloway a few miles southwest of Bristol Friday night, was captured in Hawkins count yeverday, and was taken to Rogersville to avoid a lynching. Learning that Sims was at Rogersville, a lynching party left The party started out to travel the entire distance of forty miles on borseback. Learning their purpose, the sheriff of ton county left for Rogersvill over the Southern Railway, expecting to hurry the negro away in time to save him It is probable that the sheriff will be suc cessful, but if not a lynching can hardly b

PASTOR AND LEADERS CONFER Interesting Statistics Relating to

Hamline Church Work. quarterly conference of the pastor and leaders of Hamline M. E. Church was held last night, with Presiding Elder Wil son in the chair, and L. F. Hunt, secretary

Pastor W. R. Stricklen was present. Reports from the local preachers, ex and class leaders were read, and showed an encouraging progress in their

It was shown that the church has a tota active and fifty-nine probationary mem-bers. The Sunday school has a membership of 665, with an average daily attend

Shamokin, July-13.-Thomas Van Gilder, Trevorton, nearly lost his life by hanging yesterday. While being hoisted from deep well the rope slipped from his body to his neck, and the noose tightened. He was almost strangled to death before hi companiors at the top discovered his danger and hastily lowered him again. He was restored to consciousness. His neck was horristy bruised and swollen, but I s expected that he will recover.

PEOPLE OUT OF TOWN.

Mr. R. F. Craig and daughter are spend ing the summer at Ocean City. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson Williams and Miss Williams left this morning for Vir

Mrs. W. H. Benson and the Misses Benson left resterday for a month's outing to Scabright, N. J. Col. and Mrs. Joseph J. Tilford, U. S. A.,

are visiting the family of Gen. Stanley at the Soldiers' Home. Mrs. William Cauley and Miss Cauley are located for the summer at the Hotel Monterey, in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Among the Washingtonians at Buen W. Grier, U. S. N.;

W. W. Grier, Mr. and Mrs William Hahr Miss Hahn, and Chester and Gilbert Hahn Charlestown, eight miles from Harper's Ferry, te fast becoming the most attractive of mountain resorts. Among the Washingmans at the Hotel Powhatan and other hotels and cottages on the Charlestown dateau are Mr. and Mrs. Lattimore Mr. and Mrs. Wheelwright, Mrs. Harry Melins

nd children and Mr. Clarence Grim. Dr and Mrs. B. F. King, Mrs. King, an Master Donald King are spending the month at Harper's Ferry, Other Wast ingtonians at that place are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Bailey, Mrs. Mary Bessler, Miss Kate Hessler Miss Gracte Boyd, Miss Lollie Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Boyle,

ALL TRACE OF HIM LOST.

New York, July 13 .- A black valise, cor taking clothing, objects which were de scribed as slates, a tiny barrel full o brads, and various toilet and other arti-cles, including a piece of wrapping paper having the imprint of a dry goods store in Emporia. Va., found in the underbrush near High Bridge at the time the Gulden-suppe mystery first attracted public at tention, probably belonged to William Ed wards photographer, who recently came to this city from Petersburg, Va., and Who has not been seen by his acquaintances her for three weeks.

It was at first thought that it had some thing to do with the crime, but subsequent investigations by the police exploded this theory. The property was taken to police headquarters Edwards worked for J. Hall in the latter's photographic establisament, at Thirty-fourth street and Broadway, for more than a year. He went South and worked in North Carolina and Tennessee drifting finally into Virginia, where he was employed by the Murray I hotographic Company, of Petersburg. He was sent by his employers on May 10 to Emporia, Va., on business. He carried a photographic outfit and had been given \$60 in cash. He remained in Emporia until June 10, when he went to Richmond to have his eyeglasses repaired. He is known to have purchased the only ticket to this city sold in Richmond on

that day. Since then his friends in Peters

burg and Emporia have not had the slightes

trace of him. He sent all the negatives and instruments belonging to the Murray

Company to Petersburg. His object in

leaving his employers was not ascertained. He told none of his friends that he intended to come to this city. The disappearance of Edwards was widely commented upon at the time in Petersburg. When the mysterious value was found Edward S. Ring, of Peters-lurg, who knew Edwards intimately, then noted that the contents of the value corresponded almost exactly with the articles, which he knew Edwards had in his possession when he left Petersburg Mr. Hall said yesterday that Edward called at his studio one afternoon between June 20 and June 25 and complained of difficulty in securing work. He said he had been South, but had come back to the

city to stay. Mr Hall did not have anything for him to do, but Edwards told him that he had hopes of getting work with Frank M. Pot-ter, of No. 621 Broadway. Mr. Potter said be had no recollection of Edwards calling on him. Edwards is said to have been a bachelor. He had no relatives in this city and no intimate friends. It is possible that he met with foul play from tramps The theory of murder or suicide lowever, finds a setback in the fact that no body which might have been that of the missing man has been found in the neighborhood.

NAPERY KNOWLEDGE.

There is no better place for the display of skill with the needle than in the mending darning, and making over of table linen In sorting it over for the purpose of put ting it all in good order, one should lay aside not only the pieces with actual holes in them, but everything that has this places may be greatly strengthened by darning with fine cotton thread, and little practice will enable one to make darn almost invisible by imitating as nearly as possible the weaving of the material, and when it is on a figure, by darning, as far as may be, under the outer threads of the goods. Patches may be put on figured linen, so that they can scarcely be seen at all by cutting them to match the figure and then darning the and the right side - Richmond State.

JUST A HINT.

There is no law to prevent a grandmothe m, wearing a sailer hat, but there are people who think there ought to be. Instinctively we condemn the woman

with a frayed skirt braid-and, yet, she may be working twelve hours a day. And now there is a club of women who pledge themselves to say, in response to a favor, "I thank you," instead of plain Thanks. If you are a business woman and work

seeing them in their shirt sleeves-remen per, you are in yours.

The woman is a saint who doesn't want o Step out face backward on the wrong foot every time the conductor shouts 'Wair till the car stops, lady"-as if she

An observant woman can keep pretty well up to the times by watching the prices of the goods. It is certainly that as long as a thing is the height of ashion and in demand the price is held well up, but as soon as women no longer

FASHION'S FRILLS.

belts can be bought in almost every colo of the rainbow.

The standing military collar is the most worn of the linen collars, with the very narrow turned-over one second. The wide arned-over one of last year has fallen into innocuous desuetude.

Black is the favorite color for bathing Those with sailor cotlar, bett and shield in light blue, red or white come first, too, and are Worn with turkey red or blue and white polks dot headkerchief. Richelies ribbed hosiery is not nearly so ch in evidence this summer as it was

last. The preferred kind now is gauze liste, very thin, or silk plain, and most always plain black for ordinary wear The latest fans are tiny Japanese one of paper, but, as usual, with this nation's work are exquisitely decorated, the more xpensive kinds particularly so. They are bout the size usually used by children in for carrying in a grip or a pocket. Price begin at a quarter up to almost anything, but quite a pretty one can be had for 50

The Old Tip Sheep. 'Creak." said the old tin sheep on wheels 'I'm growing old, and down my back I'm sure there's a dreadful crack. There's nobody knows," said the old tin sheep, "till he's old how an old toy feels."

'I used to trundle about the floor But that was when I was young andnew; It is something now that I could not do No; I shall quietly rest myself on this shelf behind the doot.

"Creak." said the sheep, 'what's gone meone is taking me out I know; They're pulling my string and away I go top! oh, stop!" ened the old tin sheep; "! never can go like this!"

But Tommy pulled the sheep around; are, any girl can do almost anything with About the nursery it went so fast You know how easily one girl The floor beneath seemed flying past, can rob another girl of her lover. He. While creakety-creakety-creak the wheels went round with a deleful sound, Then Tommy left it there on its side;

The wheels moved slowly and stopped with a creak,with a cleak,"
And the wax dill heard it faintly speak:
"Ther's nobody knows that he can do,"
sain the sheep, "till he has tried."
-Katherine Pyle in July 8t. Nicholas.

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PIAZZA POINTS.

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DIANA UP TO DATE.

Mrs. Alan Gardner, probably the mightiest hunter in the world, is the wife of an English colonel, whose sister is the wife Zealand. Shortly after her marriage, in bushand, went to visit the earl, and it was in New Zealand that she acquired the passion for bunting. She began by stalking wild goats on the almost inaccessible cliffs of Great Barrier Island.

Since then she has hunted almost every kind of big game that the old world can furnsih. She has killed lions and tigers in India, and she speaks casually of having had "a delightful time" hunting a maneating leopard at Chamba. Last winter Col. and Mrs. Gardner were lion shooting in

Mrs Gardner has written a book called 'Rifle and Spear With the Rajpoots." Her city and country houses in England are made museums of natural history by the nultitude of trophles which they contain.

A College for Lovers. Miss Lilian Bell, of "Old Maid" fam desires to have a college for lovers, with a post-graduate course for husbands.

poor thing, never suspects it." It would be interesting to know what instruction Miss Bell would like these lovers and would be husbands to receive Does she want them to be B. A. 's and know that all girls are unreliable, or M. A's, able to see through all the tricks and wiles invented by fair damsels for their entrapment? Will the Ph. D.'s of this

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university know that a girl has no sense of honor in her dealings with a rival? Assuredly, from Miss Bell's own words, it seems that such would be her plan.— Philadelphia Enquirer. EXTENSION OF HIGHWAYS IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Washington, July 1, 1897. To whom it may concern: The commission created by section 2 of the act of Congress approved March 2, 1893. entitled "An act to provide a permionent system of highways in that part of the Bistrict of Columbia lying outside of cities." has received from the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the District of Columbia a certified copy of a map showing a proposed permanent system of highways in the District of Columbia within the area tounded by Marth Capitol street, Florida avenue, Earlern Branch, and the District and the District of Columbia within the area tounded by Marth Capitol street, Florida avenue, Earlern Branch, and the District line. This map and plats showing in detail how each lot and tract is affected by the proposed system of highways, are now on exhibition in Room 9, 4th floor, of the District Building. All persons interested are invited to examine the map and plats. The commission will consider any suggestion or protest concerning the location of any highway or portion of a highway as shown on the map. The suggestions and protests must be in writing and mass set forth clearly the reasons for the changes and show the property owned of centrolled by the objector. All protests, etc. must be submitted on or before the FIRST OF (CTORER, 1857, and he addressed to the Chief on Engineers, U. S. Army, War Department, Washington, D. C. The commission will meet October 15, 1897, at 9 o crock a.m., in the office of the Secretary of War, to dispose of all objections, and will then hear or rally from those who desire to thus support their written objections. R. A. ALGER, Secretary of War; C. N. HLISS, Secretary of the Interior, John M. WILSON, Chief of Engineers, U. S. Army.

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and rubbing thence east on sain spears, and rubbing thence south 25 feet, thence west 25 feet, thence west 25 feet, and thence noth 25 feet to the place of beginning, together with the improvements thereon, consisting of a three-story brick dwelling. No. 716 S street hortiwest.

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